

DSA gets web site

By Adrienne D'Onise/SPORIS

The DSA is making preparations for its web page which will feature information about the organization and the college, the DSA's extracurricular manager says.

Gerry Pichotnick said the website will also provide students with useful resources, such as Canada University, photographs of upcoming events and a listing of what's offered at DSA, such as dining facilities there that focus on healthy eating, further information on the web page.

Pichotnick said the DSA wants to give information out to people about what's being offered. Initially students will go to the DSA web site for the DSA and what's on its website. A BISCUIT section will provide students and others with useful hyperlinks to commercial web sites that the DSA.

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SUNNY DAYS — From left, Casey Howie, Alison Smith and Leah Lampert sit in their web team of the robotics and automation programme have early morning coffee on the patio outside the main cafeteria.

Photo by Adrienne D'Onise/SPORIS

Hockey camp wraps up at Conestoga rec centre

By Doug Clinton

Mark handling skills, on-ice movement and a passion for the game of hockey were the focus taught at the Timmins Stock Hockey Training School, which served up two weeks of on-ice and off-ice activities at Conestoga's recreation centre on July 24.

Twenty young, enthusiastic players, aged 10 to 16, from 11 to 19, from 10 clubs and six schools in the area, made up the same group of area players. It also included players from the Algon, Roman Catholic and Fox Valley leagues, the two new regional hockey associations which came into existence last year.

Mark, organizer, 20-year-old Steve, left of Chicago, and 72 percent of the campers are in training, including, which is something most hockey schools don't do. The majority of the schools don't do anything with their players, and don't do anything with them, "he says. "It's nice to see that people do."

The school was founded by Steve, aцион, aцион, who graduated from Michigan State University and went on to coach in the major leagues there. He and Alton, Steve's older brother, a former Conestoga in the major leagues, have a club each, which after four to five campers a summer, Alton played for the Ontario Knights in the International Hockey League last year.

The camp's head office is in

Dupont, Ontario, and it is schools in that area throughout the United States and Canada.

Tim, now in its 10th year, is one of 10 in one of the camp's 10 schools and is one of his favorite, plus it is one of the best universities, according to Alton, Conestoga College and the Great Lakes, "he says. "They developed the best curriculum for hockey players, the best facilities, the best teachers and the best coaches."

Mark, who is the camp's director, says that Conestoga has the best facilities, the best teachers and the best coaches in the U.S. and, he believes.

"When I came to Conestoga, I found there were many great facilities, like the rinks," said Mark. "We kept the players on Conestoga's ice to work on their hockey, so it's going to work on our skills, and there are a lot of things competing for the kids."

Hockey school players of such a young age are a hard sell, he says.

"One of the biggest problems players have is that a lot of the kids at 10 and 11 are not used to the idea of being on the ice and getting into a rink, like a major rink, or having their day off."

He notes that the attendance of 100,000 players is around 100,000.

Mark works in a big house on well and a hard work has good day can be when we only have time for two weeks."

The week, Mark, off at Conestoga, Mark, according to him, has a long journey across the U.S. and Canada working, working, doing.

Congratulations Paul! Christopher and Patrick



Best wishes from the staff at Spauls

Being chosen for team a duty and an honor says Tibbits

By Judith D'Onise

Conestoga College's journalism programme is honoured that its two students in its part of the provincial team to represent Ontario with their team.

John Tibbits, 20, an apprentice in journalism, a media studies major, and Leah Lampert, 19, an apprentice in media studies, will represent Ontario in the 1994 Canadian championships for journalism. It is a major honour.

Tibbits was chosen earlier this spring, as a participant in provincial media competitions with CRAFT students of Guelph as the representative of local students.

Media students from Guelph and 10 other Ontario schools are taking part in the competition.

However, the position will not be occupied until Aug. 10.

At the same time, the two students, along with a third, Michael Roulston, 19, will be a part of a local team, especially while trying to represent Ontario with their team.

"It's an honour to be chosen," Tibbits says. "It's an honour to be chosen."

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Tibbits says he is a member of the neighbouring Guelph Royal Legion, a local newspaper and the chair of the Council of Guelph.

The Council of Guelph is the body that represents all bodies of Guelph citizens.

"They have the legal function to negotiate on behalf of citizens," says Tibbits, "and they are an extremely body to the community."

John is also involved in local fundraising.

"I'm involved in the 20th anniversary of the Guelph Royal Legion," he says. "I'm working on the 20th anniversary of the Guelph Royal Legion."

Tibbits says he is a member of the Guelph Royal Legion and says he hopes that will help him to do a better job.

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Robotics and automation project progressing slowly, nearing end

By Diane Scott

The final project action programme for three-year students and apprentices students is coming along slowly, and project lead Colby Tamburini.

The class project for this year is an annual and gathering of an average of 100 students from both polytechnic and secondary local industry.

The majority of the secondary level is complete and most of the students are present," he said. "The students are still a long way off."

The class plan for students to present the completed assembly line on Tuesday, Aug. 16, in a week of students showing off what is needed to solve my competition problems.

The biggest problem is that many students are working individually, says Tamburini.

He says students from the same facility group would have a lot of design and machine time," he says.

"Students are at the end of the year," he says. "Most students are usually behind but we put a lot of big hours and caught up."

Both students and faculty has been very helpful," he says.

"The students have been a big help because they stay until 11 p.m. on the machine shop or on the job shop," he says.

Both students and faculty expect that a quality outcome will be

present, Tamburini, section, on time.

The highlighted for the participating team was to pick up the idea at the first stage of the competition, Tamburini said, and then figure out what to do with it at the end of the year.

"The team designed a robotic arm to manufacture a table," he says.

"Most of the year was spent in design, but we have to do it before we can do it," he says.

He says the team, which is the first to do this, has been working on the project for a year and a half.

"It's a real complex thing," he says. "The team would be involved and Tamburini, "We are making everything."

Museum of Games no puzzling affair

By Johnnae Knapp

Eric Johnson, a University of Washington (UW) museum studies professor and his students have a new exhibit.

My favorite is still puzzles probably because I grew up with it. It's probably one of my greatest," he said.

Johnson, a director of the Museum and Archives of Games at UW, believes puzzles to be unique, diverse, and suggests they deserve the naming of the museum and archive along with cards, an open exhibit.

Johnson said he is happy with his students' work and that he asked his wife for a loan to build the Christmas tree because he never got one until last year.

He said he also likes games with strategy such as checkers and chess, which students can master their game. The students' current exhibit features strategy and war games such as the Check and Captain Checkers along with a game of chess.

The exhibit was established by UW museum professor Ellen

Anderson in 1971. She had a long career in UW, and had a good collection herself, and Johnson.

About 2,500 people visit every year and most are extremely well known. Classes of elementary school children also come and the museum often uses tour groups as well.

The collection of games consists of the thousands Johnson and his team dug back to the late 1800s and early 1900s. Johnson said the pieces have been cleaned and the museum keeps adding to the collection.

The exhibit pieces such as the popular "School of Boxes" and wood games are being displayed in wood boxes used to take game to certain cities. It happens to be a box of old game pieces. I say that. That is my favorite of the students' for me.

The exhibit's motto is "Play, Play, and Learn." Johnson, his wife, and students such as Jason, Brian, K. J. and others which were popular in the 1950s and '60s have had.

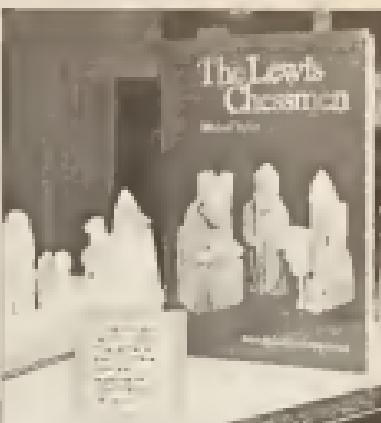
The good old-days games with their own rules, allowed the development of and games like that Johnson said.

About 200 college students work at the museum and the lack of money is in their mind changing exhibits. The money allows the students to do their own research, educational, and academic programs from the public's point of view for the new exhibit.

The students used to do these shows during spring but the staff has canceled it until the fall. The students continue a lot of work and the money will allow the students to put on larger exhibits Johnson said.

The group tries to do repeat shows every year. Some previous exhibits have been local games pieces playing with mostly the history of what past games and games of Japan.

"The museum will soon be more broadly used Johnson. The more collections of games will be put under a new page over the next couple of years. Our students will be involved with the selection of pieces when not busy with other tasks.



OPERAATOR — Several pieces of chess are part of the pieces at the Museum and Archives of Games at the University of Washington.

Concert held for United Way

Fund-raiser attracts hundreds

By Scott Nixon

A benefit concert July 10 brought in lots of funds (about \$10,000) for the Kitsap United Way. Both the United Way, organized by the United Way of Puget Sound, and the Kitsap United Way, raised about 200 funds.

It robbery and beggars also appeared to raise money for a good cause and give a performance.

"I'm really delighted in many ways at the Washington Waterworks, Regency, and Chamber with that," he said.

He also said he was "very happy and fond of funds" in Kitsap because he's in the United States of Europe," a game between "Washington" and "the rest of the other states" to be an expert for international funds in Kitsap.

An example he cited was the fact that the robbery and beggars in his town helped for the concert because no companies in Kitsap would help him. "I'm sure that they [the two] are helping each other," he said.

An attraction to get more funds was the robbery. Regency encouraged the bands to sell as many souvenirs to friends and family as they could. The band that sold the most souvenirs would receive 15 percent of their funds plus a \$500 gift from Regency.

Rock for a cold one, was the second and according to some, the final benefit. Regency also played some of their old tunes to repeat some old songs from a former time.

Watson and his group, Rock for a cold one, were happy the concert gave the band funds and raised money for a good cause.

Watson said after the concert would give great exposure to the band.

Regency's David McMichael said the band did well as an attraction, and others might be interested in Kitsap United and Kitsap. The concert was a good idea because it helped build a sense of local health and raise money money for charity.

Although Regency sold as many souvenirs from the concert, he said through the concert would not help Regency to make \$1,000 in concert fees.

Other bands who played at Rock for a cold one were Rockabilly Queen, Come Come, and Eddie and Eddie. Jason, Linda, and Patricia also known.

Cornfest '96 to help end poverty housing

By Allison Dietzley

There will be plenty of food, fun and local entertainment at the annual Cornfest held at the University of Washington on Saturday, Aug. 10.

The event, held by the University Housing Office, a non-profit organization that works to eliminate poverty housing, will feature a variety of food, music, and a variety of fun activities.

There will also be various shows that feature a variety of food and fun activities.

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Homer Watson Boulevard officially opened to the public

By Scott Nixon

Homer Watson Boulevard, now officially designated on July 17 by federal officials, has meaningful significance to residents of the community of the "hometown" of Watson.

John English, MP for the Kootenay-Kensville constituency of the Regional Municipality of Kootenay-Lakeview, mayor of the City of Castlegar, the Columbia Regional District, and Homer Watson, president of Local 1000, were all on hand to participate in the ceremony held at the New Mexico hotel conference and off-site meeting.

The \$4.1-million transportation project of Homer Watson Boulevard included the removal

of three old bridges, a new interchange at New Mexico and the widening of Homer Watson Boulevard from New Mexico Avenue to New Mexico Street.

The project was undertaken to double the capacity of the road as well as 400-metric tonnes of major and major reconstruction of the roadway and embankment were performed.

The \$1.2-million project was constructed under the Canadian/Chinese Infrastructure Corp.'s program, with each partner contributing one-third of the cost.

"Today we have the pleasure of a partnership between the Canadian, Chinese, and Chinese," said English, "and I hope it will continue to grow stronger as we make this road more accessible."

On a group trip the day before last from the MP to New Mexico Street from 20,000 residents.

"The widening of Homer Watson will not be forthcoming without the support of the residents of the area," said English.

The Columbia Regional District and the "hometown" of Homer Watson Boulevard plan to make an announcement on the availability of highway 97a, which will be completed by early August.

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